Honors to Reverdy Johnson-Whims

of George Francis Train.

the fourth Congressional district of New

York must take him as an independent

NEW YORK.

World's Opinions.

It is stated that leading Southern Demo

crats have issued an address requesting

Seymour and Blair to resign in favor o

George Francis Train has been notified

000 and in Brooklyn nearly 3000.

The Times, to-day, estimates the Demo

OHIO.

Important Arrests for Election

SANDUSEY, Oct. 19 .- A warrant was

District Court, of Northern Ohio, for the

cratic Committee, was arrested yesterday

in Fremont, by the United States Marshall

same frauds, Dickinson being summoned

SPAIN.

Form of Government to be Adopted.

MADRID, Oct. 19 .- The Junta issued an

address on the future form of the Spanish

government, saying it will be the duty of

Cortez only to decide thereupon, but that

LOUISIANA.

Steamship Texas.

ceived from Franklin, Louisiana, to-day

states that the office of the Altakahas

Register, published in Franklin, St. Mary's

presses destroyed and the type scattered

The editor and printers left for New Or

leans this morning. The dispatch says

that the citizens of Franklin and sarround-

ing country are doing all in their power to

preserve order. The negroes are making

sold threats but have not made any attempt

to carry them into execution. The town

The steamship Texas from Indianola,

Sept. 30, with cattle for New Orleans,

oundered in the gale which lasted several

days-the same storm that inundated New

Orleans. The vessel was not abandoned

until the 5th inst., when she was a com-

plete wreck and sinking fast. The Captain

and crew were saved by the brig Emily and

The city of Jefferson, adjoining, has bee

onsiderably excited for several days over

the police embroglio. That parish has

lately been included in the lately created

sed to surrender the city property, in-

nding to have the matter tested in court.

uccessful attempts to take possession by

force, making no appeal to the courts, but

and placed police on bests. A number of

sond. Last night at midnight, a notorious

negro named Sandy Packer was arrested,

having a sword and revolver in his posses-

force, and had been guarding a church,

Several negroes were arrested for parading

the streets armed with Enfield rifles,

vition. Romors are affoat that the Metro-

politan police intend to take fercible pos-

ession of the police stations. This the

existing authorities will resist. The Jef-

erson City authorities, who were elected at

recent election, are willing to submit to

a judicial decision, but refuse to surrender

otherwise. The negroes are congregating

o-day in Brazear City, where it is said

the body of the man who was killed Sat-

The body of Sheriff Pope, of St. Mary's

parish, killed Saturday night, arrived here

his evening in charge of his wife en route

o Pana, Christian county, Ill., his home

Pope was formerly Colonel of the 29th Hli

nois regiment. No clue to the assassination

fears of violence, appear to have been un-

Both houses of the Legislature to-day

passed a bill appropriating \$15,000 as a

reward for the detection of the perpetrators

The House sustained the Governor

veto of the bill authorizing the city to is

sue \$500,000 bonds, principle and interest

payable in gold, to be placed on the mar-

ket, and the proceeds applied to the re-

demption of the city currency. The vote

stood 50 to 27. The vote meets universal

To-morrow is the last legal day of the

of the Franklin assassination.

urday night at Franklin'is to be buried.

United States cartridge boxes and ammu-

He accounted for them by saying he

and parish is quiet at present.

brought here.

parish, was sacked last night, and th

New Orleans, Oct. 19 .- A dispatch re-

ic, if decided by universal suff, age.

as a witness against him.

Serrano and Prim.

Frands.

yn districts, for Congress.

tate for Grant by 6000,

candidate or not at all.

Chase and Franklin.

reasons.

WASHINGTON

Facts and Rumors About the Presidency.

John Quincy Adams on the Sit-

More Rumors About the Democratic Ticket.

Jail.

George Francis Train Still in

Gov. Clayton, of Arkansas, Get ting Alarmed.

Spanish Affairs.

Arrest of a Congressman in Ohio

The Episcopalian Convention

The Secret of the Arkansas

Arms.

Military Affairs in North Care-

THE PRESIDENCY. President Johnson's Views-He is for

Seymour and Binir-Important Interview with Gov. Seymonr-The Excitement in New York, WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—There is the

best authority for saying that President Johnson has neither approved the proposition to withdraw Seymour's name, nor intimated his wish to be nominated, or willingness to accept such a nomination, but on the contrary, he has looked upon the proposition for a change of candidates as injurious and ill-timed. UTICA, Oct. 18 .- A conference took

place yesterday between Gov. Seymour certain members of the National Democratic Executive Committee in relation to some important measure to be adopted in the present canvass. During conference Gov. Seymour alluded to the suggestions in some quarters as to a change in the Presidential ticket. He said any change which should be made should include his withdrawal; that he was nominated against his wishes, and it would be a relief to him if any other man were substituted for him. The Judge of Sandusky county, on a charge of committee repiled that no change had | issuing fraudulent | naturalization papers been contemplated by any of them, and to secure his own election. He will be adgment nothing could be taken to Cleveland to-day for examination. so injurious to the Democratic cause as a J. H. McAudle Dickinson, change of candidates, and they refused to entertain any such question.

New York, Oct. 18.—The excitement on a smilar process for complicity in the among the Democrats continues, though it is less lively than yesterday. Seymour and Blair telegraphed to the Executive Committee that they will act for the best interests of the party; but, from present indications, they will have no occasion to resign. Democrats are betting five to one there will be no change of candidates of platform. Several Demacrats, among them Sweeney, Tweed and Harvey C. Murphy, suggest a republication of the Broadhead letter, and a denial of revolutionary intentions on the part of General Blair. There is said to be a movement on foot for compromising matters between the two parties in this State, and securing the votes of conservative Republicans for Hoffman.

WASHINGTON.

The Arkansas Guns-The Secret Out. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.-It has been made known to the War Department that the arms recently captured on the Missssippi river, were privately purchased by the Governor of Arkansas, and Senator McDonald. They expected the Legislature would appropriate necessary money to buy the armsfrom them. The Governor telegraphed the Secretary of War that he is atisfied that armed resistance to the laws is contemplated. The affair occasions much contact among prominent officials who say they cannot understand why he should entertain such fears as he himself states that that the arms were thrown over-

dispatch was received this A. M. at the Treasury Department, announcing the arrest at Richmond yesterday, by special agent of the Treasury of Ed. Olimstead, defaulting pay clerk of the Postoffice De-He will be brought to this city

POLITICAL.

What John Quincy Adams Says of the South and the Political Situation

PETERSBURG, Va., Oct. 17,-In a coversation with John Quincy Adams, who was on his way home, he said the Southern people were as loyal as any people in the North The two races he found friendly groes were praceable in all cases except Metropolitan Police district, and a force where they were incited or influenced by was appointed and sent to take charge o carpet baggers. Nothing was calculated to that place, but the existing authorities redo greater burm than the disfranchisement of the whites, which was more extensive, than he had any idea of, and if the people of the North could see the condition of the | The Metropolitan Police made several un-South as he has, reconstruction would soon go to the wall. The pegro now ruled the outh despotically, but that could not last, for when people were properly appealed to on that question, the North would never submit that ten of our best States should be governed by an ignorant and semi-barbaous race. On the subject of the Presidency, he said it was now too late to change the candidates. The election of Gen. Grant was inevitable and such a movement would damage the interests of Democracy. have carried the day against Grant, and

certainly not now; nor was he thought an available man in the field even if time were afforded. He condemned the platterm of the Democracy more than the candidates, and thought the only issue upon which they should have gone before the people was reconstruction. He considered very unfavorable that such men as Wade Hampton, Forrest, and men like them, the administration he had the best hopes that peace would be restored, and the question of negro domination and conseque ruin of the South be speedily disposed of Ere long we would be living under the Constitution as it was. As regards his own chances for the Governorship of Massachuseits, he said his nomination was more of a compliment to him than anything else. He had no ides of being elected.

ARKANSAS.

Measures of Gov. Clayton. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19,- A dispatch has though considerable excitement and approbeen received at the War Department from | hension existed at first. tiov. Clayton, of Arkames, concerning the recent destruction by a body of armed men of arms purchased for the State by the Governor of the State. He is satisfied that the armed re-istance to law is contemplated, and that in such event the United States forces there stationed would be inadequate to preserve order.

PERSONALS.

Bostos, Oct. 19. - The argument on motion to vacate writs in the case of General Butler was concluded. Several days will clapse before the court can review authorities cited and give decision.

The trial of Julius Wheatwell for em begglement of a million of dollars of goveroment funds, when cashier of the subdelegation in behalf of the Fesian pris- has distributed the fortieth United States regiment as follows: Two companies in

ESTABLISHED MARCH 30, 1835. Exleigh, two in Goldsboro, one in Weldon, FOREIGN.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 19 .- The Chamber of onging to a heavy artillery regiment, and armed as infantry, arrived here from Fort Monroe on Saturday. There have been Commerce of this city, has appointed the 22d inst. as a day for presenting their adseveral robberies of money, etc. by armed dress to Hon. Reverdy Johnson. The Mayor has also invited Mr. Johnson disguised squads recently.

Gov. Holden professed only a desire and to a dinner at the Town Hall, given to his purpose to preserve order and peace, and the Democrats disclaim all desire or purionor, on the 26th inst. DUBLIN, Oct. 19 .- Train has published an address to the American people, urging Irishmen to vote for Grant, and adducing ose to interfere with the suffrage of the blacks; they declare they will not inter-fere or change the State government except by ballot, but the Republicans seem to proof to show that the Democratic party is friendly to England. He denounces Tamthink otherwise. The Democrats say they many Hall, and declarer that the voters of

orehend no disturbance.

The Democratic Ticket-More of the juakes on the 10th inst. NEW YORK, Oct. 19,-The World says a party cannot subsist upon vaporing an make believe. Unless we can change the aspect of the canvass, we shall have a repetition in November of the result like that which has overtaken us in the pre-liminary contest. If any body tells the

There is an unprecedented amount of sickness in Floyd county, Georgia. people that things look well as they stand that nothing which could now be done Mrs. Col. John A. Aiken, formerly onesboro, East Tennessee, died near Atwould better them, he is in the first case dis honest, and in the second mistaken. Gov. Seymour, can now aid us much, but Gen. Blair can aid us far more, and in a different ants on the 15th inst. The local editor of the Paducah Ken way, by a chivalric action, superior to all

and run It for him. The London Standard says that President Johnson has informed Mr. Thornton, British Minister at Washington, and Mr. Reverdy Johnson, of his intention to pay

citizen, while out serving subpenss, was tied to a negro Friday night and both shot to death by the Ku-Klux.

New York, Oct, 19.—The number of persons naturalized in this city thus far is The Democrats have nominated John he confidence of a maintenance of peace, Schumaker and Gen. Slocum, in Brook-The Republican nominees are Henry S sellows and Samuel Booth. England

There was a fearful Ku-lKux excitemen t Columbus one night last week. Two November, at 69,000, and claims the reliable colored gentlemen" rushed into the town and reported the Klan out in force and murdering all the negroes for miles around. The troops stationed at the town were sent out, but could find neither the murderous Ku-Klux nor the murdered

ssued Saturday night by the United States The succession to the Spanish throne re mains undetermined. The choice of Prince Alfred, of England, which has arrest of the Hon. E. F. Dickinson, of been suggested, is regarded as absord and Fremont, Democratic Congressman elect for mpossible because he is a Protestant. The the 9th district of Ohio, and also Probate name of Ferdinand, ex-King of Portugal, is mentioned with favor. Though ultra-montane in religion, he is regarded as politically a liberal; is popular in Spain, and would be unobjectionable to the Eu-Chairman of the Sandusky County Demo-

Mary's parish were assassinated at Frank Louisiana, Saturday night. The Sheriff was killed in his hotel, and the body of the parish Judge was found on the street by the patrol, which was organized immediately on The discovery of the Sheriff's a sassination. The Coroner's in quest elicited nothing toward who were the perpetrators, save that several persons were engaged in the transaction, but they mounted horses and escaped in the dark ness before they could be recognized. B. F. Randolph, a negro preacher from

their opinions. Olazaga has declared for a monarchy, supported by Serrano and The Unionists and Democrats are willing to accept a monarchy or reput PARIS, Oct. 19 .- Gen. Prim has ad ressed a letter to the editor of the Guaois, indignantly repelling the charges personal ambition made against him t that journal. The General disclaims all retensions to loyalty, and declares he would rather leave the country than accept it was broad daylight, the murderers were not recognized and made their escape. Hon, John P. Hale, United States Minster, has frequent andiences with Generals

WASHINGTON NEWS AND Riot in St. Mary's Parish-Loss of the

the District of Columbia.

WASHINGTON, Oct 18,-The sensation garding a change of Democratic candiates has entirely subsided. The Balti nounce the movement very bitterly and keep the Seymour and Blair flag flynot share in the panic which has zed some of the weak-kneed.

A dispatch from a prominent member the Democratic party in New York, eceived this evening, says the position of the World, in reference to the Democratic nominees, is wholly unauthorized and a silly attempt to imitate the indesendence of the Herald, and that the Vorld is not an organ of the party.

ions on seports received by him from al parts of the State. It is all a mistake

some weeks since it was stated that portant step toward the settlement arising between the two nationalities in the shape originally proposed by the Engs

ish government. A publication to the effect that the ohnson Departmental Club had resolved to support Grant and Colfax, and also to as been obtained. The reports that fami-lies were leaving the neighborhood through withdraw from the files of the departaent all recommendations made by the clab for the removal of Republican clerks, founded. Persons who arrived from that entirely without foundation. parish this evening say no one has left on that account, and quiet now prevails,

are continuing to organize new military rassed about the conveyance of the mails roads. The telegraphic correspondence shows that Beigham Young is willing to indertake it, to be paid a certain sum for a specified amount of matter, and pro-rata for all over it. The Postoffice Agent telegraphs from Salt Lake City that Wells, Fargo & Co. are the only parties who can perform the service, but they are impatient for an immediate and definite arrangement on their own terms. The entire amount of money appropriated by Congress for the Pacific coast and over-

Mr. Zoni, the Spanish minister to the United States under Isabella, is to be continued as the Spanish minister at this court under the Provisional government of that country.

The Steamer Hesper is Overtaken by a Tug Below the City and Bombarded by One Hundred Masked

The Radical Loyal League Arms Thrown Overboard and Consigned to Cathsh and Turtles.

Full and Highly Interesting Account of the Affair.

The Whole Simply a Radical Plot to Make Capital Against the South.

Memphis Radicals in High Glee Over the Result.

From the Memphis Avalanche, Oct. 17. It is a notorious fact that the four thou sand stand of arms recently brought to this city and stored with Comer & Richardson, ntil transportation to Arkansas could be provided, were obtained in the North brough the influence of Governor Fletcher, Missouri, and United States Senator Yates, of Illinois; that they were designed the use of the negro Loyal Leagues of Arkansas, against the whites, to the ex-tent of bloodshed, if deemed necessary; and that they arrived here in charge of one Wm. H. Hodges, Arkansas Penitentiary ontractor, and one of the most infamous carpet-baggers of that State. It is also a matter of notoriety that the pretense of the arms having been ordered by the State government of Arkansas, is a falsehood, it eing a matter of record that no appropriation has been made for that purpose. It is equally well-known that the Secretary of War has refused to distribute any of the arms appropriated by Congress to the Southern States. And it is equally well-known that Hodges, who accompanied these arms to Memphis, is the agent of the Radical Executive Committee at Little Rock, and a prominent leader in the Loyal

One after another, the commanders of the White and Arkansas river packets refused o be the mediums of introducing into Arkansas arms and ammunition, to be placed in the hands of ignorant negroes for use against the white people of the State, and the inauguration of a reign of terror. It was simply impossible to secure their transportation; so the Memphis and Little Rock Radical leaders counseled together as to the most effectual method of turning the affair into capital against Souther white men, and for use in behalf of Radicalism North. The little steamer Hesper, worthless, unseaworthy tub, about as old fashioned cooking stove, was provided with a Radical captain and Radical crew at Little Rock, and sent here for the arms. The commander-a notoions bloviating Radical named Houstonno sooner reached the Memphis wharf than, in accordance with the programme, he regaled every crowd surrounding him with a recital of what he intended to do. He proposed taking those arms to Little f he had to fight all the "Rebels" in the South, Sulphur and brimstone emitted rom his mouth in huge jets, and his wonlering auditors were astonished that Gen. Frant didn't engage, in lieu of his armies luring the war, this valiant fellow, who, if as gifted in battle as in "talking fight," ould have "cleaned out" the South in a

The Radical deliberations had resulted n a determination to have the arms destroyed by violence, and the affair telegraphed throughout the North as a "Kualux outrage" of stunning proportions. A few sensational lies were alone necessary to out the matter in shape for the Northern Radical press. It might not be without ef-

Thursday afternoon the Hesper left with the arms, and on the same night she was boarded and stripped of her cargo. The programme was carried out to the letter, and if the masks had been removed from the faces of the hundred men who pitched the guns overboard, more than one Radical leader would doubtless have been recognized. Many were reported missing from the city between 4 P. M. Thursday and sonrise yesterday.

barge in tow, and intending to return

om, and ordered Captain Ford to imm

tog was rapidly steaming for President's

Island chute. Upon taking possession, the new commanders kept a vigilant eye

on the crew, not allowing any one of them

o leave his post for a moment. The en-

gineer was not permitted to oil his ma-

refusal.

with lumber. The tug reached its destina-

For two or three days certain leading Radicals, who were known to be interesting themselves in the matter of these arms had scarcely been able to restrain themselves. Their faces beamed with satisfac-tion, and one could almost read therein: What a big thing we could tell you if we wanted to." It was evident that something was "in the wind," as it is now a fact that a "big thing" occurred. Throughout yesterday-even before the news of the capture arrived-Radicalism was all smile and smirks. Little groups met in doorways, and in the rain, under lamp-posts, pressed each other's hands knowingly poked each other in the ribs festively, and chuckled and whispered and winked at each other as merrily as brigands gloating over a prize of diamonds and rubies. The fate of Hodges' consignment could be plainly read in their manners; and no one who aw them required any further light on the subject. Toward nightfull the joyous feeling found expression in words, and two high officials rubbed their hands gleefully brugged their shoulders knowingly, and said the affair was worth a hundred thousand votes in the North. These votes are

needed, and this explains the whole matter. The following particulars of the seizure vere obtained, in substance, from Captain John Ford, of the impressed tog Nettie About five o'clock Thursday afternoon the tog Nettie Jones, Captain John Ford, left the wharf for Fort Pickering, having

tion, and landed at about half-past five BALL COSTUMES. clock. No one was in sight, but the It is a little early in the season to deine had scarcely been "made fast" be fore the spot was covered with men, all so securely masked as to be unrecognizable They were probably a hundred in number, and had evidently been concealed for some time under the bluff. Had they prung out of the earth their appearance efore the startled crew could hardly have een more sudden. Without speaking a word, they quickly boarded the tug, too possession of the pilot house and engine diately start down the river, adding, by way of an incentive to promptness, that mebody might be hurt in the event of a As soon as Captain Ford could sufficiently recover from his fright to decide whether his unbidden guests were a hunired or a thousand in number, and whether he height of ordinary men or tall as hurch steeples, he comprehended that reistance was out of the question. Accordingly he ordered one of the crew to with a rose and foliage at the left side. st off the line, and in a few moments the

Another double-skirted dress, made cu train, has the lower skirt of blue silk the front of it is trimmed with white

had been issued to the men to harm none, and respect all other property.

In obedience to orders, Captain Ford

whom had a beard less than a foot long.

The Captain's whiskers reached his ran the tug alongside. This was no sooner knees.

THE CHASE MOVEMENT.

and Puzzled.

Great Excitement Everywhere. The Proposition Condemned by

the Democratic State Cen-

tral Committee of Ohio.

other Article From the World, Special to the Cincinnati Enquirer. NEW YORK, Oct. 14, 1868 .- The polit

An editorial in the World, obvio

old Foo Chung in the ten business. While the demolition was progressing small squads of horsemen appeared on either hore, and horses' hoofs could be heard at ntervals throughout the night from the mint where the tug lay aground.

tive Captain and his brother, turned up terday afternoon. The facts of the boarding being known, her appearance attracted considerable attention, and the officers and crew were greated with numerous questions, the questioners wanted to know what had become of "them arms;" and the Captain was afforded several opportunities to give a list of the names of the new "stevedores" who had so rapidly discharged his cargo, Captain Houston and the crew answered some of the questions good naturedly, and were evidently in a good humor. Their faces wore a self-satisfied air, unlike that of men supposed to be the victims of an outrage. The boat was placed in charge of the Metropolitan police, who allowed no one to go aboard, and Captain Houston rushed after some of the Radical leaders to assist n "working up" the affair to the largest

VENDETTA. Fend Settled in Bloodshed-The No torious Bill Porter Murdered by Amos Curlin-Fourteen Buckshot

The junction of Mosby avenue Old Raleigh road was the scene of a tragic affair about seven o'clock last night, it and instantly killed. He left the city before dark, considerably intoxicated, and c his way home stopped in a house at the point already mentioned. Soon afterward he went out into the road. Amos Curlin was standing outside with a double-barreled shot-gun. Upon seeing Porter, he suddenly and without a word, aimed the gan at hin A loud explosion followed, and Porter fell to the ground dead, fourteen buckshot having lodged in his breast. Two or three persons were present and witnessed the ragedy. Curlin fled after firing, and up to

one o'clock this morning had not been ap-Porter was a turbulent, desperate char acter, in often difficulties, and frequently inder arrest, charged with cattle stealing One night a few months ago he was badly shot by a party of gentlemen of the neigh-borhood, who came to his house after cattle, which he was charged with having stolen. His arm was amputated in consequence Some of the Curlius have also been in jail on similar charges, and though at one time they and Porter were quite intimate, bitter Curlin's terrible vengeance was the result of any threats of violence made recently by Porter; but either such was the case of that. It is not probable that he anticimoment's warning, sent him to answer

natice cannot be swerved. From the Memphis Avalanche, Oct, 17. MEMPHIS, Oct. 18 .- The wife of Bill orter, who was killed by Amos Curlin on riday night, on hearing of her husband's leath, fell down in a swoon and expired without speaking a word. Curlin has been released on \$4,000 bail, having established the fact that Porter had threatened to kill

eribe these, yet one or two which have nade their appearance may not be out of place. A simple and elegant ball toilet dress with double skirts, both of white silk. The bottom of the lower skirt is trimmed by a flounce of rich lace Application a' Angellerre), with a heading of maure ribbon and narrow lace. The bottom of the upper skirt is edged by a similar flounce, but narrower than that on the lower skirt, and headed by a band of maure ribbon. It is caught up at equal distances all round, and fastened by rosettes of manre ribbon. The waistband is of mance ribbon. The body is oncealed by a sortic de bal, composed of mipure lace, lined with mance silk, and having a hood. It is fastened at the neck by a rosette of manue ribbon, and has tassels of the same color at the front corners. Head-dress of guipure lace

ernoon with the cargo of Radical arms tfor Arkansas, and was tied up, wooding.

During the trip, the leaders of this mysterious party informed Ford that they in-

ded New York the other day, none of

Radical Press Both Frightened

cal excitement of the day surpasses that of the preceding day, and has no more to go on. Rumors abound, but are idle to re-capitulate. This is certain: If Mr. Eelont has a circular he has yet to issue it. If Mr. Seymour is willing to relire, the public has yet to learn it. If Frank Blair has succumbed to the pressure, New York does not know it.

leveled at Frank Blair's position, is only pertinent by what it calls for, not by what t intimates. After talking of the folly of attempting to squelch the multiplying Radical misrepresentations, it declares: "The public mind is educated quickly by events, slowly by arguments. What is needed is some event of such a nature that no voter in the United States can ignore it; of such insignificance that it can by no possibility be misinterpreted. This re-quires something of the boldness of a great ference, and a prominent one too, declared soul, equal to the demands of a great emergency. Of the two or three ways in which this may effectually be done, we do not feel called upon to particularize any, for the individuals are very few in whose hands the remedies lie, and the remedies are not so recondite as to need any ghost from the other world to reveal what they It is obvious enough what they are There is nothing to be gained by the incessant and endless contradiction by our

party organs of a calumny which the Republican organs will repeat faster than we reach their readers. There are individuals who can extinguish this calumny in a moment and silence it forever, and this must be done if we are to win the election. This have spoken intelligibly enough for those whom it most concerns, to take our mean-

ll, and enlighten none. It is believed they will crop out in important action, or nuff out in utter fizzle by Monday or Tuesday. The Radical press here are i plain ignorance of the portent of this talk, and not unnaturally merely ridicule it onstrue it to mean Chase and Adams, and declare it to be hollow, delusive and sure to fail. They evidently are waiting to see secial to the Cincinnati Gazette, Radical.

The statement of the Executive nittee of the National Democratic Committee that the character of the campaign cannot be altered, and that there is no power to change the candates is construed nto a rebuke of the World's course. New York Democrats are greatly divided upon the present condition. Many of them, including Tammany Hall, bitterly deunce the World, say it has entirely ruined the prospects of the party, that has sold out to the Republicans, etc. declared to be the organ of the Manhattan Club, not of the people. It is reported that the World to-morrow will explain that it did not intend to ask the withdrawal o Seymour or Blair, but the repudiation by the party of Blair's Brodhead letter.

The Express, this evening, says: "If the Vorld means what the enemy says is meant, there are insuperable difficulties in its proramme. First, who is to throw the cand ates overboard, or, when thrown overboard, who is to substitute others in their stead 7 What authority can there be for any change, short of that of the Democracy in the National Convention? or who would respect any other authority? Again, "the change of front when advance ing on an enemy is one of the most peril-

us of tactics, military or political." The Democrat has the following on the

"A column and a half of double-leade owardice and treason appears in the bondholders' organ, of this morning, ing a backing down from somebody or omething, and so far as its influence goes, resting and confusing the Democrati ranks in their pride of strength, and after the great and brilliant achievements of this week, and at a moment when all true men are 'falling in' and 'closing up' for the grand decisive charge of November; when the World'sery should be 'Courage, men, upon hem and sweep them from the field, we lear the croakings of this bird of ill omer and read base, pussillanimous advice.'

Special to the Cincinnati Commercial-Radical. NEW YORK, Oct. 16,-The talk, to-night, mong prominent Democrats does not inicate any immediate change in candidates. t is understood that Mr. Chase would acept the first position on the ticket, and his iends claim that he can redeem the party nd prevent utter defeat in November. The Manhattan Club and Tammany De ocrass are favorable to Chase if a change is made, and the general impression is that John Quincy Adams would be good for he second place on the ticket.

It is claimed that Chase and Hendricks could be a stronger ticket than Seymour nd Blair, but the Conservative Democrats are unwilling to risk change. There is no robability of important action of the Exentive Committee of the National Comittee before Monday or Tuesday. A new plan of action is being discussed mong the leaders, but its nature is not di-

All yesterday and to-day the Democratic Executive Committee has been receiving elegrams from Washington, Cincinnati, Boston and other places, relative to the ourse to be pursued. Belmont, Tilden and Schell were in conference at Belmont's office during the afternoon, and none of them could be seen on business matters Applicants at Belmont's counter were told that he had left town, and would not return for several days, and unfounded rumors were affoat that he had gone to Utica. Some Democrats claim that Seymour will be here to-morrow to consult with the wireworkers, while others say he will remain nietly at Utica and attend to his harvest-

It is probable that many voters will su port Grant on the national ticket and Hoffan on the State ticket. Democrats are betting that Hoffman will carry the State. but do not give odds. Very few are willing to bet on Seymour equaling Hoffman. One sporting Democrat to-day bet three hunred dollars that Seymour's vote in this State would be 3000 less than Hoffman's. Ohio Repudiates the Movement. Special to the Cincinnati Enquirer.

COLUMBUS, O., October 16, 1863,-There was an important meeting at the rooms of the Democratic State Central and Execu tive Committee to-day and to-night, It was composed of members of the committee and other prominent and influential believe that all the Congressional districts substituting Chase for Seymour. The public men of Ohio. of the State were represented. There was editorial has considerable significance, a fall and free interchange of views as to from the fact that this paper has lately ne pointien situation.

Every man who spoke promised an inthe political situation. creased vote for the Democratic Electoral sional Democratic Committee. And, fur ticket in his county and disrict over the ther, that the editor and chief proprietor, Democratio vote of last Tuesday. The re- with Montgomery Blair, consti

sult of the recent election has in no degree | finance committee of that body. Many disheartened the Democrats anywhere in believe that Montgomery is himself rethis State. It has not shaken their con- sponsible for the article, of which the folfidence either in the principles of the Democratic party or its nominees. The meeting, before it adjourned, resolved, on behalf of those whom it represented, to the withdrawal of Seymour and Blair, have suspected that the World was not against any movement in quarters looking and pledged them in the hearty support of heartily for the nominations made by the the Democracy of Ohio. A resolution has been unanimously

passed by the State Central Committee, voting down the Chase movement. All here are bitterly opposed to it. Thurman, Eshelman, Van Trump and others refuse to support Chase in any event.

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ing the party for the World's candidate, even if we had air months before us to do the work in. The attempt in present cir-cumstances can only be attended with disnater. Nor does the paper in this move ment speak for any one having the confidence of the party. Tilden, Belmont and Schell representative men of the party in World, to call it by no worse a name. Even if a change of front were shown to be politic, we could not now resort to it. What is the question submitted for solution to the voters of the Northern States? It

involves, in our deliberate judgment, the dearest rights of the people of this conti-nent. We will never surrender a principle which lies at the very bottom Democratic institutions. In justice to that paper we have published its programms at length, coupied with this emphatic condemnation of its whole course, as one designed from the beginning to disrupt the Democratic parly. At the worst, we can but lose in this election the Executive branch of the government. We can never surrender our principles, which the World seemingly advises. We speak advisedly when we are that the Conservative party. when we say that the Conservative party will not submit to dismemberment."

-Special to the Cincinnati Commercial. WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.-The politics senation of yesterday, predicated on the article in the New York World regarding the withdrawal of General Blair from the Democratic ticket, has been pretty effectivally expleded. The Intelligenor, as anticipated in last night's dispatches, came out in a virtual indorsement of the World's article, but a careful investigation shows leading Democrats of the country. grams from prominent men of the party have been received to-day, utterly repudiating and denouncing the propo adding that there is nothing in the recent elections that should discourage the Democratic party. The New York Democracy, represented through Governor Church, Mr Belmont, Samuel J. Tilden and Richard Schell, have telegraphed, repudiating the World's article, and declaring it was not written after consultation with any of the

The evening Democratic organ also declares that the article has been misappre-hended, and is a foolish one. As far as Chief Justice Chase is conserned, no proposition has been made to the negroes. Attempts at pacification him to become the Democratic candidate, nor has the National Democratic Committee been convened for any purpose. The whole movement was confined to the World and Intelligencer, and did not receive, as

Such are the fact, as they appear i Washington to-night.

Position of Chief Justice Chase WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- It is learned, authoritatively, all publications to the contrary notwithstanding, that Chief Justice Chase has received no propositions, from any source, to become the Democratic canidate in and possible event of the withhesitate a moment as to his course. The | Those therefore, that speak of any such offer, or of any conference at his residence last night, looking to one, are simply un-

It may be added that Chief Justice Chase. in conversation to-day, said he looked ipon the talk about the change of candilates as a tempest without wind or water. He intimated that with a proper nominanation on a good platform at New York, the Democrats might have succeeded in November. He said as for himself, he was simply a lawyer attending to his professional He was not seeking a candidacy for the Presidency, and did not desire is As to the sensational publications about a conference of Democratic politicians, at his was honored at dinner with the British, Turkish and Austrian Ministers, and so far from discussing the political situation, "i was not improbable that one gentler was principally engaged in talking bad French to a foreign lady who could not speak good English—only that and nothing He assigns among other considerations

RADICAL FRAUDS IN IN-DIANA.

Disgraceful Outrage-Eleven Hundred Voters Disfranchised. From the Indianapolis Sentinel, Oct. 17. The election in Indiana is now a mathistory, but the fraudulent means sed to carry that election by the Repubcan-Radical party will long remain a lighting curse to those who profited by In the Fourth district, for Congress,

ommonly called Julian's, the capvass was bitter, and the charges made against ludge Reid and the Democracy false and indictive; yet notwithstanding them all the Judge carried a majority of the rotes of the people, as the following re-

JULIAN. rity for Reid.

But it was found, regardless of all the rands that had been perpetrated during the canvass, that Judge Reid still was nation's faith violated, its debt repuliated, ahead, and that in order to defeat him its name dishonored, its property some township had to be disfranchised, stroyed, etc. Whether the rebuil he r and this fell on the second precinct of the Judge had received a majority of 201 totes over Julian. The Board of inspectors met at Cen-

of the several polls in the county. Hichmond, at the time of registration had but one precinct for voting, and but | least one-third to the National debt one registry was made of the whole township. On the completion of the registry it was found to exceed 2000 votes, and supposed to be too large to vote within the time allowed by law at one

examine and compare the returns

The commissioners of the county were stitioned to establish another one, which hey did, making the National Road the ividing line of the tewnship, and naming he two precincts north and south. They mplied with the request. The Township Trustees made an exact

riginal for the north, and no special report was made for either the one or the The north precinct is largely Republi-

an, while the south is heavily Demowas lawfully conducted under the law, as vicinity some two or three hundred North The election in each precinct inderstood by the officers, and so re-The Johnson men in the Cabinet favor a urned to the Board of Inspectors at Centerville, and the official vote of the ounty found to be 1691 of a majority for The chairman of the Republican Cen-

that this did not elect Julian, by some twenty years ago, and who is married and posed to throw out some Democratic pres through Judge Nimrod Johnson, his at- more, for they are improved after the Apparent causes were easily found, and wealthiest and most enterprising part of the Board of Inspectors, in violation of the native population - a people sa avisall law and all power or authority, either tocratic that they will pay a dobt of a general election act, refused to receive the south poll of Richmond, although it to pay ten milreis. Among them, two, were distranchised, the vote of the peo chastises his enemies, if accessary, "cakparty, and its course in pressing even now ple of the district changed, defeating the ing off a dangerous rival, by knile or gon't party, and its course in pressing even now the adoption of its candidates, who could not be supported by the Democratic party election, and attempt, under the fraudu- assassin-the capanga-afterwards diexcept for the sake of carrying the elec-tion at the expense of its principles, goes far to justify the distrust commonly enter-tained. No practical mind, upon serious

By doing this, the vote of Mr. Hend-ricks and the State ticket is also reduced 200 votes, and so much added to Baker's

on such flagrant crimes! But the question presents itself to legal minds, can such things be law? Does the Board of inspectors sit as a court comor are they only a broad examination and certification of the reported vote of the several townships of each county? We believe that the latter is the true jurisdiction of this board, and that they have no authority to adjudicate the legality or illegality of any acts of any of the origininal Election Board of the town-

We understand Julian was present in person, either in the courthouse or near by, telegraping to his dupes his trium-phant election over Judge Reid, although he advised them not to bet too much or the result, for fear of something which he did not explain fully at the time.

We understand that Judge Reid is in the city for the purpose of endeavoring to have the great outrage corrected, and preventing the issuing of the certificate until a full hearing can be had in the whole case. We earnestly hope he may succeed,

although the Julianites assert he naver will take his sent.

THE GRANT TANNERS AND THE "NIGGERS."

The Tanner Demonstration in St Louis-They Will Not Allow the Ne

groes to March with Them in Procession-They are Opposed to "Negro Equality." The Radiculs in St. Louis attempted to get up a large procession on Saturday

in comparison with the grand demonstration of the Democracy in the same city a few evenings before. To show that the "loyal" Radicals of that city do not love that the movement has neither had its their colored brethren well enough to alorigin with, nor was it supported by, the low them to participate in their processions, we quote from the St. Louis Republican as follows -It was of the utmost importance that

Saturday night's procession should be a long one, and so once again the ruling minds determined to ring in the negroes It was done, and at the appointed time down from the tenth ward came the col ored brigade, and tacked itself on to the division forming on Fifth street, and so marched down as far as Walnut. Here a rupture occurred. The "Tanners" revolted, and openly and squarely delared against 'negro equality,' the main plank in the Radical platform. They reused point blank to march in front of were made; but no, the "Tanners" could not see that it was all right, and "the thing couldn't be did." The upshot was, the "niggers" were repudiated, were ousted, ostraciand, cast out, and outlawed, alleged, the approval of President Johnor anything you like, and the procession moved on triumphantly. Weary and disconsolate, the colored tenth warders wended their way back home, pondering, no doubt, on the strange incongruities of life-how it came that a political party could clamor, and work, and lie, and play the devil generally, to bring about negro equality, add yet the members of that party reject a colored brigade in a procession, knock down their enthusiasm by a cruel blow, and then kick it for falling. Well, the negroes were left out in the

cold, and then the "Tanners" moved on. lown Market, up Main, and up Chestnut. in Hellery's we heard one "Tanner" say "Not a d-d nigger with us to night, and every man in the procession a voter. "Is that so ?" we said to ourselves, and we determined to take a look at this array of voters. The result was a conviction that if every person who was in the procession has a vote, the franchise is conferred upon young America at an early day, and with immensity of liber

PIERREPONT AND REPUBLATION Edwards Pierrapont, represented to be a Democrat and a sachem of Tammany, New York City, has written a letter to A. T. Stewart, Chairman of the Grant Com mittee, inclosing a check for \$20,000 to

help elect the General-in-Chief of the

armies of the United States, President for preferring Grant that he does not wish "the nation's faith violated, its debt repudiated, its name dishonored, etc. The editor of the Buffalo Courier notices these points of Pierrepont's letter, and says that this same Pierrepont in his (editor's) presence, on the steps of the Capitol, at Albany, New York, in the summer of 1867, stated that, in his opinion, "the Democratic party should come out holdly for the repudiation of the entire war He said that he had been traveling in the West, and that the people were ripe for such a declaration. The editor of the Courier says Pierrepont addressed his remarks to Horatio Seymour, who replied that "repudiation was a term that ought never to be used; that the man who could pay his debts and refused to pay them was a scoundrel; and that, while repudiation was a crime, bankrupter was a misfortune from which nations were no more exempt than individuals Pierrepont entered into no argument in favor of his proposition to repudiate the whole

debt, beyond the assertion that it would be popular, and that the time was not far distant when parties would divide upon this issue. The Courier adds : "And now this same Pierrepont, in a otter paraded in all the Radical journals, pretends that he cannot vote for Saymour, because his support involves the ceived from Governor Seymour, on the lichmond, a Democratic precinct, where occasion alluded to, is at the bottom of his hostility, or whether he is simply writing in the employ of the bondholding interest which lent the government curreville on the 13th instant, in order rency and now demand gold, is not assential. It would be interesting to know, however, when he ceased to be an advo-Wayne township, in which is the city ente of repudiation and became a supporter of a policy that proposes to add at

> AMERICAN COLONISTS IN RAZIL A letter from Paranagua, July 10, to the St. Louis Repuplican, says; I am disposed to think that our coun

> trymen who have settled in the province

of St. Paulo, about Campinas and Sta Barbara, have made the best practical ocation for farming purposes in the em-They are on the table lands, away com the malaria and the bichos of the coast, in the vicinity of a great railroad. and where they can and do farm all the ave it to the south precinct, keeping the productions of Brazil, to advantage. Their worst pest is the aut or formiga, which they have learned to poison with a little vanuret of potash, which not only kills all that touch it, but all the other formigus that attempt to remove them-a wonder ful exterminator. There are now in that Americans, who are generally doing well. and well satisfied ; and there is a region of a hundred miles square, perhaps, (of the same climate and soil, making an extensive and rich settlement Dr. Jose Cooper Reinhardt, who came 1 stral Committee, by telegraphing to the several counties of the district, found the United States Government, more than this country, a naturalist in the employ of eighty-five votes, and then it was pro- enjoying a large medical practice in Campinus, frequently writes me encoura; cinets, sufficient to defeat Reid. The letters about the progress of our hami south precinct of Richmand would do this, grants into those parts Lands out in ore and a motion was made by Julian there, but they are worth a great deal torney, to commit this damning outrage. Brazilian style, and in the midst of the given or shown in the registry law or the conto of reis a thousand milreis a hen came from the old and original voting lingers the old bravado enstam-the caplace of the township, by which act pangu, or hired bully of the rich man eleven hundred voters of the precinct who, like his shadow, follows him and

NORTH CAROLINA The Political and Military Situation. RALEIGH, Oct. 19.—Both parties have Treasury, with Charles Mellon, Charles H. full Electoral and Congressional tickets in Ward and Edward Carter as accessories,
bas commenced in the U. S. Greuit Court.
Dublis, Oct. 19.—Marquis Abercorn
Holden has suspended his order for organhas refused all audience to the Lanerick ising a detachment of militia. Gen. Miles

approval.

THE ARMS FOR ARKANSAS.

in Charlotte, one in Greensboro, all colored troops. One company of white troops, be-Men.

have no objection to white United States

troops remaining in the State, and they ap-NEWS OF THE DAY.

Floyd county, Virginia, had two earth-Gen. Hooker has been placed on the reired list, with full rank of Major General. A call has been issued for a Colored Naional Convention at Washington, January

one in Plymouth, one in Fayetteville, one

tuckian drew a sewing machine in the Pas-chall House lottery. He now advertises for a goodlooking young woman to come

by cable of his nomination to Congress wisit to England as soon as his term o the Fifth District of this city. flice expires in March next. The committee urged him to pay the The St. Louis Democrat has a special claims against him and return at once. rom Pine Binff, Ark., dated Saturday The committee yesterday received a dispatch accepting the nomination, and stating which says Wm. J. Dollar, a Deputy Sheriff of Drew county, an old and wealthy he had offered the money to pay all claims as his imprisonment is for purely political

Rumors of a large reduction in the French army are in circulation, owing to and expectations of a declaration in favor f liberal reforms by the Emperor. It has cheerful influence upon public affairs in ratic majority in this city and Brooklyn,

peror Napoleon. The Sheriff and parish Judge

all the people will be allowed to express he North, and a member of the South Carolina Senate, was murdered at Cokesorg, in Abbeyville district, on Friday He had been on an electioneering tour and on Thursday delivered an address a Abbeyville courthouse. On Friday he took the cars for Cokesburg, put his baggage on the ladies' car and went on the platform. Three white men rode up, dismennted, and fired on Randolph, mortally wounding him in three places. Although

The body of Randolph was taken to Co

GOSSIP. Explosion of the Radical Sensation About the Withdrawal of the Democratic Candidates—The Alabama Claims-Arming of the Negroes of Special to the Louisville Journal-

more, Washington, and Southern press Democrats of the District of Colums big have called a mass meeting for the st, to push on the Democratic column ng. They state in their call that they

Private letters state that August Bels nont has just returned to New York from tica, where he had a conference with Mr. Seymour. The Democratic candi late expressed his surprise and mortifiation at the sudden panie of the New York World, and declared that, if the party is defeated in November, it will surprise him still more. He expressed finally established a station of their own great satisfaction at the gains made in the latter, together with the Metropolitan the three great States, and thinks that laptain, were arrested, but released on the Hebrew and Catholic vote will throw them all against Grant. Mr. Seymour says that New York will go Democratic y fifteen thousand, basing his calcula-

> hat he has entertained a thought of renquishing the field. he administration had information that dinister Reverdy Johnson had taken ar the Alabama claims. The cable tele grams to-day represent that the basis of ettlement is a mixed commission to si in London and pass upon all claims presented by citizens of the two countries. This is in accordance with the proceedings adopted by this government for many years in the adjustment of claims

I am informed on unquestionable authority that the negroes of this Distric companies, fully uniformed and equipped The Postoffice Department is embaretween the termini of the Pacific rail-

chinery, the mysterions passengers evi-dently fearing he might suddenly put it out The head of the tog was held steadily land mail service is not for even two thirds of the expenses of the coming tendended overhauling the Hesper, and destroying the arms, but that strict orders

accomplished than, leaving two of the number in the pilot house, two in the engine-room, and one in the cabin, as a gnard—the latter over one of the crew who hand insulted the leader—the veiled parly suddenly sprang aboard the Hesper. Little or nothing was said, and the boarders, who evidently had an eye to business, placed the crew under surveillance and commenced the work in hand. The gun boxes were broken open with axes and hatchets, and the guns taken out and broken before being consigned to the element. A large quantity of amsistion in the hold, marked "sundries," was also thrown overboard. The boxes were shoved overboard

NASHVILLE-UNKON AND AMELINAM TUESDAY, OCTOURR SEL-1868

board. The boxes were shoved overboard after them, and many of them were seen after them, and many of them were seen by passengers on the Mayflower, floating with the current. In half an hour the task was accomplished, and the party quietly returned to the ting, leaving the Heaper adrift and in possession of all her crew who remained, Captain Houston and his brother having made rapid strides for the woods as soon as the Nettie was seen earing down upon their craft.

The mysterious raiders once more aboard, Captain Ford was required to turn the boat northward, and proceed until further orders. At midnight she reached a point in President's Island chute, eight miles below the city. Here, by order of the veiled commander, she was run aground. No sooner had this been done than some one, until that moment invisible, on the island, was hailed. A minute afterward a skiff put out from the whore, and was rowed alongside. Whether the person in it was white or black could not be a constituted. not be ascertained, as he, too, was masked Six of the raiders got into the skiff and were taken ashore, and the skiff continued making trips until three A. M, when the ast six were safely carried over. But before any one left, strict orders were given Captain Ford to remain in the chute until daylight. He did so, the tug not changing position until seven A. M. yesterday morning. She then returned to the city, bring-

ng the first and only intelligence of what had occurred. Captain Ford informs us that soon after the Hesper was boarded several shots were fired, but whether by the crew or the raiders he did not ascertain. Some one ordered the firing to cease, and nothing more was heard. No one aboard the Heaper was injured or in any way mistreated, Several bottles and flasks of the "fluid" were seen circulating among the raiders, but no one was under its influence. They ould not have been more quiet and order y if they had been en route to a funeral. Where they went after being rowed over to President's Island we have not been able to discover. Doubtless they dug a hole in the ground, crawled in, drew the hole after them and slid down to China, to assist

The Hesper, after picking up her fugitream, and arrived at the city wharf yes-

cions as political capital against the Kn-Klux.

Lodged in his Breast. which the notorious Bill Porter was shot

nmity has existed between them for nonths. We could not learn whether the vendetta had reached a point when bloodshed could be no longer averted. We learn that when Porter left the city he was armed, as usual, but understand no veapons were found on his person when pated the bloody meeting which, without

is reputed crimes before a court where

him on sight.

tulle, arranged in oblique bouillons; and starting near the bottom of the skirt, it is caught up in festoons, between each of which is placed a boquet of roses and foliage. This trimming is carried up to a third from the waist, where it is fastened by single roses between the bouillons down the river until approaching Cat The upper skirt is of white poult de sole ; Island, twenty-five miles below, near the it is made en tunique, and is trimmed all Arkansas shore. This was between 71 and | round by blue silk fringe. The opening o'clock, and Captain Ford was ordered of the tunique is placed slightly at the run his tug alongside the little steamer | left side; the upper part forms a large Hesper, which left the city during the af- bouffant, supported by a band of broad,

A company of seventy Germans para

political circles over editorials in the New York World withdrawing the names of Seymour and Blair and substituting those of Chase and Hancock, Adams, or some one else. The State Democratic Committee and leading Democrats from this city, in-cluding Judge Thurman, Van Trump, safford and others, were in consultai this afternoon and evening. After a full and free interchange of opinion, the following resolutions, offered by S. H. Hadder, of Marion, was adopted and sent to Seymour and Belmont.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, October 16.-Most intense excitement has existed to-day in

Resolved, That we see nothing in the re cent elections to shake our faith either in nees; that now, as heretofore, the Demo eracy eschew the substitution of policy fo principle; that, therefore, we are oppose to any movement by which the names of Seymour and Blair shall be withdrawn as our standard bearers in the present national canvass, and will not consent to their withdrawal, and that we pledge to them our hearty and united support in the

Resided, That the Chairman of the Executive Democratic Committee be instructed to send forthwith, by telegraph, a copy of these resolutions to Hou. Horatic Seymour and the Chairman of the National Execu

tive Committee.

In response to these resolutions, Belmont and Scheil sent a dispatch, received this evening, which states that the Democracy of New York are not panic-stricken, and do not propose to change the nominees.

The resolution above given is a correrepresentative of the Democrats of the vicinity, if not of the entire State. In fact on the streets to-day that he would sooner vote for Grant than Chase. Democrats here freely characterize the movement as one of Manton Marble's abortive schemes, which if carried on, would result in the complete disruption of the Democratic party. believe with old Abe: "It is not best swap horses while crossing a stream." General Blair's Home Organ on the Subject.

Special to the Cincinnati Enquirer. Sr. Louis, Oct. 16, 1868.-The city has been in a state of great excitement all day can print the contradictions, which never over the rumored resignation of Seymon and Blair. Blair's friends openly reported that the General, who arrived last night, had assured them that his resignation was in the hands of the General Committee is a time for plain talk, and we trust we As soon as it was known that Blair had visited the Ecening Disputch office, the editor of which is his personal friend and ounselor, the appearance of the paper was looked for with great interest. The editorial These consequential implications puzzle apon the subject contained the following

Blair has resigned, nor is it probable that any suggestion to that effect has yet been made to them. Such a coup d'état ought not to be resolved upon rashly. Neither of the candidates is at liberty to resign more light. The news-market is flooded until it is made clearly manifest that such more light. The news-market is nooded with canards, but they all agree that Chase is the wish of the Democratic party. Should such a manifestation be forthcoming, neither gentleman, we presume, would what he has seen in the newspapers. resignations of both would, we venture to say, be in the possession of the National Democratic Executive Committee as fast as the wires could carry them. The first luty, however, is to consult the -country. We should wait to hear what the Democratic press has to say upon the matter; we State Executive Committees have to say upon it. At the present moment there ms to be a panic in New York and Washington, and counsel coming from the panic-stricken is seldom wise or safe. We av. let the collected sense of the party dermine the question and not the fears of dividuals. One thing is very clear, Seyour and Blair, whatever may be their feelings or wishes, have no right to quit heir posts as standard-bearers of the Democratic party until they have authorized per-

"It is, however, proper to say, that

neither Governor Seymour nor General

Radical Report of the Situation Washington. Special to the New York Herald. WASHINGTON, Oct. 15,-The movement

as made quite a stir here among those who have heard of it. Democrats in general appear at a loss in what way to receive i whether to regard it as an addition to the chapter of blunders lately committed by their party, or to welcome it as the ultima , the lost hope of vanquishing the hero Appomattox. Opinions differ widely and perhaps thus fitly reflect the confusion that must ensue whether the scheme be ressed to consummation or abandons nadvisable. Some take this view, that however untimely the scheme has been thrust upon the party, now that it is out, the better plan is to adopt it. The publication which will certainly be given to it through the newspapers, they urge, will be quite as damaging to the party as to adopt the scheme itself. It will show, they say, that we are weak, heaitating and in doubt. We can't escape from that predicament now, so let us, in the name of Democracy, jump into the breech, as we have to face the danger, and fight boldly for success. If the cheme had not leaked out we might let it drop without danger; but now that it is known, the best thing we can do is to play it as our last card. There are some who advocate calling the full Nominating Convention together; but as this step is scarcely practicable, owing to geographical and other difficulties, and as it might lead to unfortunate dissensions and delays, it is probable only the National Committee will be summoned. I learn that dispatches have been sent from the East and the Wes

Blair, and that a committee is on the way or about to start to Seymaur's home to in duce him to retire. Rosecrans, who is here, and who was visited to night by Hancock, throws out another suggestion. advises that a grand spontaneous national meeting be held, and that Chase and Franklin be declared nominated. Special to the Cincinnati Gazette WASHINGTON, October 16 .- The Demeratic attack upon their Bresidential candidates has fully occupied public attention to-day. It has become known that Wash, McLean and his friends were among the first to telegraph upon the matter after the elections became sufficiently known. Pendleton himself, according to the Democrats here, sent a dispatch to-day urgin that Chase be substituted for Seymour.

advising the withdrawal of Seymour and

leading New York Seymour men have telegraphed here to-day saying that the World poke without authority. Of those here in favor of a change, th asjority want Chase, but a great deal very bitter opposition uring the day. The Southerners in the city are almost without exception fariously opposed to the move and say they will never mit to it. Hancock says he will never accept the cond place on the ticket.

The President approves a change,

trade. Randall wants to put up Mr. John-

hinks he ought to be the figurehead.

offset such influences, quite a number e

Browning thinks Ewing should be Blair's place, McColloch wants change. Tom. Florence, though a Chase mun, says it is too late, and Rosecrans repents i still more emphatically than ever. The Express, this evening, has a doubleleaded article denonneing the project of come into the possession of parties who are

lowing are extracts; "We notice, with regret, that the New York World suggests a change of candidates, meaning, probably, the nomination of Judge Chase. Not a few of our friends